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### TRUST CAMPAIGN MAY PERPETUATE ROOSEVELT REIGN

Viewed as Possible Outcome of Move Against Corporations.

**BIG FIRMS DETERMINED** 

Meat People and Standard erton and Durango, John Acord prevented a conflagration, and saved many of the passengers. Finish.

It is now recognized that a great stake is being played for in the prosecution of the beef trust already in progress and the contemplated prosecution of the Standard Oil Company, which is expected soon to be undertaken.

In short, these prosecutions are to determine whether there is enough law and industrial aggregations so far as Government control is necessary or de-

whether any very satisfactory results will be secured from these prosecutions. The beef trust people are making plain that they will employ every resource of law, will take advantage of every tech-nicality, and will secure every possible

and hard chase before they permit it to interfere effectually with their methods of doing business, and it is hardly necessary to say that the Standard Oil Company will not be one whit behind them in resourceful defense.

One Battle Won.

The Government has won one great battle under anti-trust laws, that against the Northern Securities Company. But the results have been of little apparent Hill continues to control abso lutely the consolidated railroads, and there is no evidence that the great combinations headed by Cassatt and Harriman are in any danger of attack. If ate powers, then the anti-trust campaign

fully expected that he will demand more and a friend named Frank Holeb. The laws and very likely some carefully considered constitutional amendments. If he does, those recommendations will determine the issues of the next Presidential campaign; and already there is serious discussion of the effect such a movement will have in the national conventions of 1908. That Rossealt many has a friend named Frank Holeb. The four remained up until midnight, when the women decided to retire, and left boyle and Holeb in the dining room, telling them to leave whenever they got ready. It stead of going the two men, it is said, obtained a quantity of liquor and spent the night consuming it.

About 5 o'clock this morning Mrs. ventions of 1908. That Roosevelt may be forced into the field as a candidate to succeed himself is the obvious possibility, widely recognized and freely discussed by politicians.

Spent the night consuming it.

About 5 o'clock this morning Mrs. Walker decided to go downstairs to see whether Doyle had left. She found him seated in a chair, apparently asleep. Believing that the room was too cold. cussed by politicians

Federal Government a grip on them by which it may force them to accept a fair measure of Government control less radical methods that are now being tried out would bring this proposal to the front, and it would mean a long and No man in the Republican party can hardly claim so large a capi tal of public confidence in his positio and fighting ability as Roosevelt.

possibility of a long era of Rooseveltism. One theory which has been brought out lately is that the President may insist on standing by his promise not to be a candidate again in 1908, but may instead undertake to force his party to nominate a man of his selection, preferably Taft, as his successor. This is the common political explanation of his struggle for the overthrow of Odell in New York State and the establishment of his supporters in State control, and the reasonable assurance that he could dictate its support of his candidate for the 1908 nomination, the chances of Taft would look decidedly better than the fight.

Baiming Good wages to Help Rest.

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The action of Columbia Typographical Union yesterday afternoon in voting unanimously to assess the membership to prefer the contest for the eighthour day is declared by members of the Typographical Union to mean that the printers are willing to contribute any amount of money necessary to win the fight. ism. One theory which has been brought

of Taft would look decidedly better than they do now. Ohio's politicians could hardly refuse a delegation to an Ohio-an already started off with such a pow-

Roosevelt for Senate.

The next suggestion is that the President would like to come to the Senate from New York, after 1908; and finally, it is very generally believed that, even if he feels bound to refuse a 1908 nomination, Mr. Roosevelt would not consider himself bound to reject it in 1912. Thus there is ahead the possibility of

nearly twelve years of domination of national Republican policies by the Roosevelt group of men and the Roose velt set of ideas. Such an ambitious year, set of ideas. Such an ambitious plan, indeed, will not be executed without first overcoming terrific opposition; but the radical Republicans insist that the time, after all, would be none too long to accomplish the great works that are ahead.

After the rate regulation and corporation control issues are disposed of there.

ship Miowera, which arrived from Aus-without provisions and were living on

roo feet of good dressed Lumber, \$2.00.

High tide today 1:21 p.m.
High tide today 7:09 p.m.
Low tide today 1:22 p.m.
Low tide today 2:09 p.m.
High tide today 2:04 a.m., 2:29 p.m.
High tide tomorrow 2:14 a.m., 2:29 p.m.

WITH BARE HANDS HERO TOOK STOVE FROM BIG WRECK

Carried It While Red Hot to Safe Distance From Derailed Train, Thereby Saving Many Lives.

DURANGO, Col., Dec. 25.—By seiz- go, badly bruised; — Smart, shoulder g a red hot stove in his bare hands dislocated, and Hugh Furguson, Silverand carrying it to a safe distance from a wrecked train on the Denver and Ric Grande railroad yesterday between Silv-

Thirteen were injured in the wreck and three of these will die as a result of their injuries. They are:

Her Arm Torn Off.

Kate Porter, of Silverton; arm torn John Schofield, of Durango, internalinjured. H. C. Harris, mail clerk, internally in-

The other injured are: Mrs. Steve on the books at present to enable the Government to control the great financial collarbone broken; Ray Rogers, teeth all knocked out, badly bruised; — Herrick, head and back badly injured; Perino, head cut, badly bruised;

Genzales, badly bruised;

ton, head badly injured.

The train was derailed just as it wa leaving a bridge three miles north of Durango. As the last coaches left the bridge, the whole train overturned and plowed along on its side for 300 feet.

Plunged Through Window.

Miss Kate Porter was sitting across across the train, her hand plunged through the opposite window, and as the coach toppled to the ground she was caught in the trap. When she was takn out, it was found that her arm had been torn off. John Acord proved the hero of the occasion

A stove was overturned by the acci dent, and seeing that the coach started to burn, he seized it and carried i away. He was badly burned and may die. The train was bound from Denver and was making up lost time. cident was due to rotten ties and spread-

#### Kills Sweetheart as She Sought to Aid Him

Lucaro.

George Doyle, Son of a Prominent Family, Shoots Her Four Times as Victim Kneels to Build Fire.

resulted today in the shooting of Mrs. and heard Mrs. Walker exclaim that Jennie Walker, a wealthy widow. Her the beef and oil prosecutions produce slayer, George Doyle, son of a prominent no more substantial results, and if rate legislation does not come, and bring with it effective curtailment of corpor-

Politically the possibilities of this new phase are vast. President Roosevelt is not expected to give up his fight without gresults. If he fails to make present laws serve his ends, then it is fully expected that he will demand more and a friend pared Frenk Holes. The

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Beneving that the room was too cold. Rer said that he had done the shooting.

"I guess it's all up with me now." he said as he was led to jail.

Mrs. Walker died several hours after the shooting.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 25 .- Solicitude, fired four shots at her. The shooting

Holeb and Dennis were about to lift murder, and as both were prominent socially the tragedy has cast a pall over social circles in the town.

pointed his pistol at them and threatened to shoot them if they touched her. After much persuasion, Doyle permitted After much persuasion, Doyle permitted

blow my brains out."

Dennis, besides calling the physician also had sent for the constable, and when Doyle saw him coming down the road he kissed his victim and fled from the house. The constable saw him said that he had done the shoot

### measure of Government control. to achieve results through the lead methods that are now below.

Earning Good Wages to

the printers are willing to contribute any amount of money necessary to win the fight.

It is estimated that only about 9 per cent of the local membership will be affected by the strike order on January 1, leaving 91 per cent of the membership employed at good wages to bear the expenses of the contest.

It is also pointed out that the efforts of the secretary of the United Typothetae to influence the action of the members of the local union by sending them literature favorable to their contentions, has had the effect of strengthening the irlion.

The employing printers have been preparing for the contest by working their forces to the limit and getting off their hands all important or pressing work. They do not fear that they will be seriously handicapped by reason of the strike for some time to come.

They are also known to have a considerable fund accumulated to resist the demand of the union, and it is not thought that an agreement will be easily reached for an amicable settlement for some time.

#### THE WEATHER REPORT.

After the rate regulation and corporation control issues are disposed of, there is still the tariff question. The next tariff is likely to be the law of the land for many years, and it is likely to be prepared with reference to the new industrial and financial conditions that will succeed on the adoption of rate legislation. Its making will be a huge task, even after the dominant party is squarely committed to it.

NOTHING TO EAT BUT COCOANUTS

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There has been no precipitation, except to call snows in the lake region, and rains in Florida and the north Pacific States. The weather will continue fair tonight and Tuesday in the East and South, except from the lower lake region and rains in Florida and the north Pacific States. The weather will continue fair tonight and Tuesday in the East and South, except from the lower lake region, and rains in Florida and the north Pacific States. The weather will continue fair tonight. There will again be heavy frosts tonight along the east Gulf coast, and in northern nad central Florida, and possibly light frost as far south as Jupiter. Storm warnings are displayed on the Washington and Oregon coasts.

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TIDE TABLE.

## WITH MONEY FOR STRIKE NOW WIFE OF LORD LEIGH

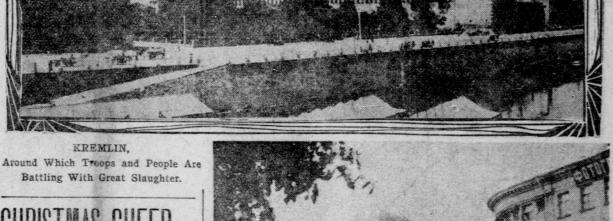
Favorite of Empress Eugenie, Inherits Title.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-"Baby" Beckwith, remembered as one of the most esses in Great Britain. She is now delivery. Lady Leigh, mistress or Stoneleigh Ab-Shakespeare's country.

aged Lord Leigh, or Stoneleigh Abbey, erably relieved. the empire, when she was yet a child, she was taken by her father to France, where the late N. M. Beckwith repre-

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CENTER OF BLOODY REVOLUTIONARY STRUGGLE IN MOSCOW

AT WHITE HOUSE

President and Family Spent Day Happily.

Was Loaded Down With Presents for Members of the

Christmas was observed at the White In the morning the younger children they had rigged up tnemselves. Later in the day they went to the home Capt. W. S. Cowles, the President's brother-in-law.

The President sidetracked busines absolutely for the day, spending most of the time with his tamuy This evening there will be an in House at which Representative Nicho

las Longworth, prospective son-in-law of the President, will be the guest of No Cabinet Meetings.

In accordance with the President's de sire to rest from public labors as much as possible during the holidays, it was there would be no Cabinet meetings this

Christmas tree was Archie The Roosevelt's idea. Mrs. Roosevelt gathered with the chil dern early in the morning to exchange

Archie Was Host.

After this was over, Archie invited all to his room, where the tree was loaded down with his presents for the folks, and with elaborate decorations, including electric lights. Archie presided as shed tears over "Joe's unmanliness." host and chief distributer of favors In the afternoon the President took an that he excursion to the country, returning in said, indignantly, "it would be exceed-

THOUSANDS OF PACKAGES

so there is endless discussion of the Ninety-one Per Cent of Union Will Be Husband of American Girl, Who Was the city Postoffice this morning, and it Christmas mail continued to arrive at will be late tomorrow night or early [ Wednesday morning before the deluge known to the general public, all of my

Had the carriers been allowed to things stand. They know the relations make one delivery that the officials of which existed between Mr. Leiter and the city Postoffice had planned, there myself at one time, and how, for sufwould have been a clear office by noon ficient reasons, I severed them. They today. It had been decided to have the also know that Mr. Leiter did me an beautiful and popular girls in the men made the delivery after the win- intentional injury when he denied the younger New York society set not so dows were closed, but as a result of a engagement. very many years ago, is the newest ad- protest from several clergymen, an ordition to the colony of American peer- der was issued to abolish the Sunday

As a result of the great volume of in the "American Woman bey, and she shares with Lady War-wick the position of leading hostess of office all day sorting and routing bunthakespeare's country.

Her husband, Dudley Leigh, became dies, and if they had been allowed to make one trip on their way home, toa baron on the death of his father, the day's deluge would have been consid-

Frances Helen Forbes Beckwith was The regular carriers will make two her full name, but in the last days of trips today, and the extra men will

Packages Piled High.

containing Christmas packages were favorite with the Empress Eugenie, and in the entourage of the empres sie was given the affectionate nickname "Baby."

Lady Leigh was a girl traveler with her father, and in India she met her husband, then private secretary to the secretary of state for India. They were married in London in St. George's, in Hanover square. The wedding was one of the great social events of the great social events of the great social events of the scakes out.

Ninetv-Nine in One Sack

containing Christmas packages were plied high above the rows of sorting body, and especially Joe Leiter. When I knew him I was poor, and all during to correct the palmost as fast as the carriers could a performed have the palmost as fast as the carriers could get the sacks out.

Superintendent of Carriers Van Vliet said that the casual observer did not find that the had never counted one of the great social events of the sacks, but that he had never counted one of the sacks, but that he thought they would had never counted one of the sacks, but that he thought they would had never counted one of the sacks out.

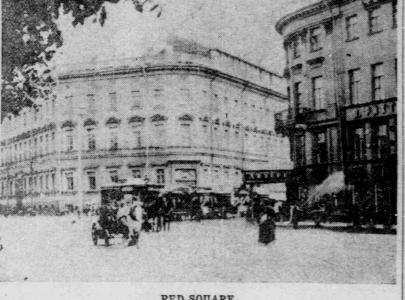
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Two sacks were chosen from the to the bundles it was found there were exactly ninety-nine in both. Atlhough several of the sacks will run consider ably over this number, many will be below, and the general average will be about a hundred

During the past five years the Wash During the past live years the washington postoffice has been known as the only one of the large cities to have a clean office on Christmas morning, and had not the carriers been prevented from making deliveries yesterday every-

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RED SQUARE, Where Hundreds Have Fallen in Cause of Liberty.

### JOSEPH LEITER LACKS CHIVALRY"

Hurts Miss Lawlord.

Hint's She Is of Better Stamp Than Accused of Fraud at Pacific Coast Re-Women He Has Frequently

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 25,-Miss Amber Lawlord, who recently announced she had broken her engagement with Joseph Leiter, is at the Auditorium Hotel, but

refuses to discuss the Leiter affair. She "Inasmuch as Mr. Leiter has denied was ever engaged to me," she the engagement ever existed. If I am an actress, I am a woman. It will not SENT THROUGH MAIL be necessary for me to state that Joe did the unmanly thing when he acted

as he did. Severed Relations.

"Although the truth may friends in the East know exactly how

Tears came to the eyes of Miss Lawkind that she used with great success

pleadingly, making an effort to dry her to New York, where he has relatives.

Joe Lacks Chivalry.

"No I am not," she continued, "although the stage is my profession, and I love it better than anything in the world, I thank God I have always received the greatest respect from every, body, and especially Joe Leiter. When Mrs. Goldman wired to relatives in measure anyway, is betrayed by an in-

CORONER SAYS ACCIDENT
IN DEATH OF JAS. CARRON
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Coroner Nevitt today gave a certificate of accidental death in the case or James Carron, fifty-six years old, who was burned to death in his room in the rear of 438 Eighty was taken in charge by Carron's son, who turned if over to an undertaker to be prepared for burial.

convicted of swindling diamond merical among merical and will be responsible ultimately for the country's ruin."
Count Witte, smothering his indignation and mortification, replied:
"I have acted to the best of my ability for the Czar and for Russia. But if a substitute is available I shall willingly give way."

In a calmer tone, but with a tinge of severity, the Czar observed:

"No! Your responsibility cannot be transferred now. You must go on working out the problems of the national assembly and the election law."

STOVE CAUSES SMALL FIRE.

# TAKEN FROM BRIDE

His Denial of Engagement Rude Interruption in St. Louis to Honeymoon.

NOT LIKE OTHER ASSOCIATES GOLDMAN IS MUCH WANTED

sort, Where, He Says, He Owns Hetel.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25.-Taken from his cow's precarious condition has caused bride of two months and locked up in the utmost consternation in the imperial the Four Courts, Siegfried B. Goldman, court. So far no rioting has developed from the strike here, but there is no knowing his bareh fate. The helded depart bewail his harsh fate. The bride departing the following how soon the region of the re by the local police from Los Angeles. Goldman and his wife arrived a few days ago at the Southern Hotel from the East, where he said they had been spending their honeymoon. Goldman -a most portentous circumstance.

special rates. Asked Little Advance.

owned a hotel. The reply was to the here to combat the disorders there effect that Goldman was unknown. The Finland has virtually thrown off all police were informed and Goldman was semblance of obedience to the central

After a short conference with Chief In Poland, the apparent quiet has been c the hotel and his bride.

hotel and lumber man in Los Angeles, as successful up to this time as and had been closing out his business. posed it would be "Do you think that I am like some He said that he had married about two That the army is not to be relied on of the women whose names have been months ago, much against the wishes has been known for some time. Acting associated with Mr. Leiter?" she asked of several persons, and had taken a trip on the advice of General Trepoff, the

Less than an hour after he had re-joined his wife in the hotel detectives port of his soldiers. again appeared, and said they had re

Bride Goes Home.

DIES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Aunty Fannie

### REBELS DECEIVED BY LOYAL TROOPS AND SLAUGHTERED

Ran Up to Rapid-Fire Guns in Streets of Moscow.

THOUGHT ARMY FRIENDS

City Strewn With Bodies, But People Are Still Fighting.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. patches from Moscow today tell of the terrible slaughter in the streets there. rebels have been shot wholesale, but they are still fifighting

The tremendous loss caused by the loyalty of troops, which the revolutionists supposed were in sym-pathy with their cause. They had been led to believe the soldiers would not fire

many instances, when the crowds ushed from their barricades toward the chine guns, expecting capitulation on the part of the troops, the soldiers ed fire on them, mowing down hundreds of helpless men and women.

Many children also fell before the

deadly fire of the rapid-fire guns. No one was spared. In all these charges less than one-half the rioters perate struggle.

This deception by the troops is now believed to have been a deliberate plot on the part of the officers. Its effectiveness is evidenced by the hundreds of bodies strewn about the streets. The fighting was most severe in Trabo square and Koretnai street.

Mob Desperate. Bombs also wrought great havoc. The esperate courage of the mob at the barricades was marvelous. Here units, there tens, would sally forth, while thousands scampered off, leaving the streets empty, but soon after would reassemble and fire on the soldiers as fearlessly as before against enormous odds, eager to accomplish the impossible or die:

Then cannon would once more begin to boom, shaking the most solid houses. From behind any and every cover, the shooting proceeded, the troops being more exposed than the rebels and im-measurably better armed, but after a time a number of soldiers took to cover.
In the evening the hospitals were filled with wounded, as were also a number of private dwellings. All the doctors of the city were engaged in treating them. Some of the victims were mutilated.

Many died in a few hours. ST. PETERSBURG FEARS

REIGN OF TERROR THERE

ST. PETERSBURG. Dec. 25.-Mos-

languished in the city jail, held on account of a telegram received mon people, armed with bombs and revolvers, are fighting pitched battles with trained regulars, only a part of the

Baltic Peasants Maddened.

In the Baltic provinces matters are going from bad to worse. Maddened Afterward, it is said, he requested an peasants are perpetrating atrocities on advance of money. The clerk wired to a huge scale every day. But the Czar Ocean Grove, where Goldman said he dares not move a single regiment from

Desmond, he was released and returned produced by simply ceasing to enforce imperial rule. In St. Petersburg the or-Goldman told Chief Desmond he was a der for a general strike has not been

"Ironfisted," the Czar is carrying out policy of sedulously courting the sup-

Trepoff After Witte.

Trepoff is persistently striving to break down Witte's influence with the Czar and to offset or upset the prem-

Czar Reactionary.

Among the Liberal statesmen the belief is strong that the Czar is only verheated stovepipe started a fire which sits damage in the home of Charles 2. Quarry road northwest, about 7:30 this morning. Members of No. 31 company responded to a local aiarm, to occupant of the house had already extinguished the flames.

Again of the condition of the White House, and awaiting the word from Trepost to sweep away all the promised concessions, relying solely on force to restore the autocracy. It is admitted that at one time the Czar really did think that